

Xmas

Candy and Nuts

Eat more Cheese... We sell Tillamook Full-Cream Cheese.
Fresh shipment of Angelus Marshmallows.
Dates and Figs.
Tomatos Enchilados.
New Canned Hominy and Pumpkin.
Dietary Flour and Roman Meal makes you healthy.
Baker's fresh grated Coconut.
Pop Corn that pops.
Quaker Corn Puffs.
Fiskeboller from Norway.
Tunafish and Fish Flakes.

CALL MAIN 35

HUG'S GROCERY

WINS AND LOSES ARGUMENT

Persistent Irishman Braggings of Lighting Pipe With Last Match, Put It Out With Oratory.

Philosophy may be a wonderful thing for the classroom, but there's an Irish foreman on the subway work who will tell you in emphatic vernacular that it is wasted in construction work, muses a New York correspondent. It was after the dinner pull period when the foreman crammed his little old box full of matches and reached in his pocket for a match. There was none there. A canvass of his crew revealed one box of matches—the kind that occasionally light. There were just seven matches in the box, and the foreman knew that he must get a light or do without his dessert. Carefully he shielded the first match with his coat as he struck. It fizzled. The second failed to give a spark. The third and fourth were equally futile, and the fifth and sixth sputtered only long enough to wring forth profane protests from the foreman. With excessive care he drew the seventh from the box. To his delight it blazed up strong and, with a gratified grunt, he lighted his pipe.

"I was afraid I wasn't going to get the light at all," he told his men. "That all goes to show that persistence is the thing, boys; stick to it is my motto. You see, if I had got mad" (and he gestured with his pipe to show what he meant), "I wouldn't have been smoking now from the best little pipe in the world. Take it from me, boys, you'll always win out if you follow me." And then, while the crew sniggered merrily, he put his pipe back in his mouth to discover that it was out.

FISH PRODUCE MANY EGGS

Scientific Count Shows Perch 10.2 Inches Long Contained 30,480—More in Small Than Large.

Information concerning the number of eggs produced by various species of fish has been limited mainly to rather rough estimates.

According to the Allgemeine Fischerei-Zeitung, some careful counts were made last year at the Bavarian trout hatchery. The first investigations were in connection with common trout and rainbow trout; 58 specimens of the former and 54 of the latter were stripped, and the ova counted. The older and heavier fish were found to have the most eggs (ranging up to about 3,000). But the younger fish yielded a decidedly larger number of eggs in proportion to the weight of the fish.

The experiments were repeated with perch (*Perca fluviatilis*), in this case the females just about to spawn being killed, and the ovaries being removed and dissected. The number of eggs in perch ranged from 3,710 for a fish four inches long up to 34,480 for one 10.2 inches long; but in this species, also, the number of eggs per unit weight of fish is much larger in small than in large fish.—Scientific American.

Curious School Customs.

Mexican schoolmasters show their appreciation of pupil's efforts in a curious manner. The diligent student is allowed to smoke a cigar during the lesson. When the whole class has given satisfaction permission is given for a general smoke, and even the little Mexicans are allowed to light a cigarette for the occasion. Needless to say, the schoolmaster himself smokes a cigar of a size and quality proportionate to his superior position. But the pupils are not allowed to drink, this privilege being accorded to the master only. On his desk he always keeps a bottle of liquor, which, when empty, occasions much dispute among the parents of his scholars, as it is considered an honor to be able to fill the schoolmaster's bottle.

Cremation of Hindu.

Strange ritual marked the ceremony of the cremation of the body of a female Hindu on the banks of the Zwartkop river (South Africa). The body, in a coffin, was taken to the spot in a house, where it was removed from the coffin and placed on a pile of fags, which had been built up in a fashion ready to receive the body. The deceased's daughter then walked round the body three times with a burning torch and set fire to the pyre in several places. It took three and a half hours to cremate the remains, the ashes of which were thrown in the river. The coffin was also burned. Permission was granted for the carrying out of the above by the town council and the administrator.

Peach Cobbler.

Pare and stone one quart of peaches. Fill a granite baking dish one-half full. Add two cups of sugar, cover with a good, rich shortcrust paste, having same exactly fit the pan. Make two or three cuts in the paste to allow steam to escape. Bake until the peaches show a dark red color. Cool and serve with sugar and cream.

Apples Baked With Rice.

Pare and core the apples. Fill the holes with sugar and chopped raisins. Place in a baking dish and fill the space between the apples with rice that has been boiled for fifteen minutes. Cover and bake fifteen minutes longer. Serve hot with cream.

Christmas Greens.

A quaint old writer thus spiritualizes the practice of Christmas decorations: "So our churches and houses, decked with holly and rosemary, holly and ivy and other plants which are always green, winter and summer, signify and put us in mind of his Delity—that the child that now is born was God and man, who should spring up like a tender plant, should always be green and flourishing and should live forevermore."

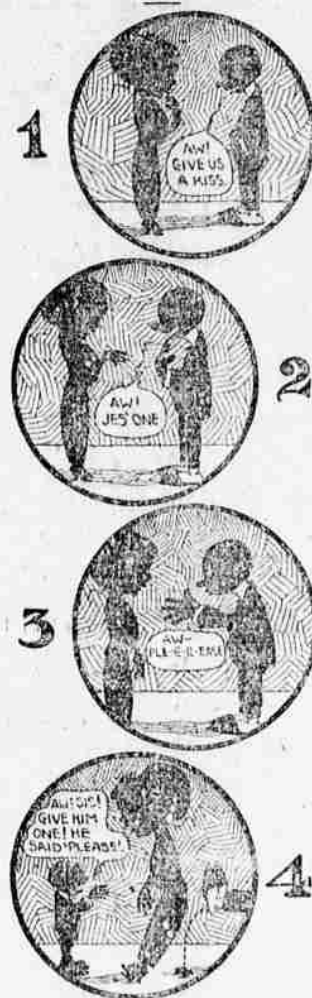
Invents Electric Machine With the Hope of Making Everybody Wear a Smile.

"He has forgotten how to smile," is an expression that is sometimes applied to a man of glum expression. It may be wholly possible that such a man has indeed forgotten how to smile and that his facial muscles, from long disuse, no longer respond readily to emotions that ordinarily would cause a smile.

Science has taken up the subject, and a machine recently has been developed that is guaranteed to make the most unwilling wear a grin many inches wide. It was tested in an asylum for the feeble-minded, on the principle that those suffering from acute melancholia might be restored to sanity if they could be gotten into the habit of smiling. Any man who smiles with reasonable frequency is more than apt to be mentally sound, it was argued.

This machine is electrically operated. When its two electrodes are placed upon certain nerves of the face and the current is turned on the subject immediately begins to smile. No matter how grave he may feel, he wears a smile that won't come off until the current is disconnected. By experimenting with other nerves it was found that the person undergoing the test could be made to look sad or angry. In fact, it was possible to compel the human face to run the whole gamut of emotions by merely changing the position of the electrodes. But it is not the intention of the machine's inventor to make people sad or angry. He proposes to have the whole world laugh—even if it must be done by the aid of a machine.

IN FOUR REELS.



Brides and Orange Blossoms.

There is an old Spanish legend that soon after the importation of the orange tree, by the Moors, one of the Spanish monarchs had a specimen of which he was very proud and of which the French ambassador was extremely anxious to obtain an offshoot. The gardener's daughter was aware of this, and in order to provide herself with the necessary dowry to enable her to marry her lover, she secured a slip which she sold to the ambassador at a high price. On the occasion of her wedding, in recognition of her gratitude to the plant which had procured her happiness, she bound in her hair a wreath of orange blossoms; and thus, so runs the legend, inaugurated the fashion which has become universal.

Some Wave.

Benevolent Old Lady (to Jack Tar)—I suppose you have seen some hard times, sailor?

Jack Tar—Lor' lumme, mum, I should just say I have. Why, me and six pals was once on the crest of one wave for fourteen hours with only one bit of bread to chew between us—London Idlers.

Alibi.

Father—Alfred, what did you learn at school this morning?
Alfred—The teacher asked me if I killed birds and I told her no, I couldn't hit them.

Told in Figures.

New Brunswick has 103,877 sheep on farms.
New York state has \$20,000,000,000 of taxable wealth.
Maryland has 15,000,000 gallons of whisky in storage.
Pennsylvania in ten months incorporated 18 new banks.
American industries have 2,000,000 injuries to workers yearly.
Virgin Islands will cost United States \$300,000 a year to support.
United States last year made 9,000,000,000 cigars and 30,000,000,000 cigarettes.

Nurses and Teachers Working Out New-Idea School



The 100% School Takes Account of Appearance and Cleanliness as Well as Scholarship.

Mott street, the heart of New York's lower East side, has a one hundred per cent school, where teachers and nurses are carrying out an unusual program. In this school every pupil is striving to be one hundred per cent healthy and one hundred per cent clean, as well as one hundred per cent efficient in studies.

In this school, combining unusual health and educational problems, the growing need for close co-operation between health and educational agencies is being met in an unusual way. Of course, the usual things are being done. The nurse makes her systematic inspections of the eyes, ears, nose and throat, and, under the direction of the school physician, guards against infectious diseases. The teacher instructs the classes in the regular school curriculum and talks unendingly about cleanliness and appearance.

These are usual things in all up-to-date school systems. School nurses have done them for years and modern training schools for nurses are more and more awakening to the need for instruction and practice in this growingly important phase of nursing.

But the "100% School" has something additional. It has school spirit. The pupils from this cosmopolitan neighborhood are being merged into a team. They are working for

the "100%" idea with just as much ardor as a college ever worked for the success of a team.

These public health nurses and public school teachers are working out a new kind of an educational melting pot. They are giving point to the arguments of the health agencies of the country that our public health work must not be crippled by the demands of war upon our supply of physicians and nurses. The effect of their work will be seen in decreased exemptions for physical unfitness if we are ever again compelled to raise a draft army.

They are also showing in a new way and with new emphasis the opportunity for public service and professional advancement offered to educated young women by the profession of nursing.

The nurse, when she takes the place of the teacher and puts the children under a new kind of hygiene—"How many have had a bath today?" "How many have brushed their teeth?" "How many have on neck ties?" "How many have shoe shiners?" "When did you get a hair cut last?" realizes, as she has never realized before, how vastly important to the nation are these personal inquiries. The same things are being asked in every military training camp in the country—in a different way, perhaps—yet with the same purpose and result.

Now Famous War Tank Said To Have Had a Forerunner in the Nineteenth Century.

Jules Verne in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" gave an inkling of the present-day activities of the submarine boats. H. G. Wells predicted the work of air raiders, and now a historical deliver comes forward with the statement that the tank had a forerunner in the sixteenth century. John Napier, laird of Merchiston, the mathematician who invented logarithms, devised a war engine something after the style of the tank.

Napier confided to Bacon's elder brother certain "secret inventions" for the purpose of confounding "enemies of God's truth." They included burning mirrors and a chariot of metal double musket proof, the motion of which was controlled by those within and from which shot was discharged through small holes, "the enemy being abused and uncertain what device to make against a moving mouth of metal."

This description sounds much like the early type of tank and the "confounding" of the enemy, as predicted by Napier, was to have been accomplished by the tanks of the British when they first appeared among the Germans. Napier's engine never went into action, for the Scottish inventor directed that his weird instrument of war be kept secret unless necessity compelled its use. Napier, who was born in 1550, died in 1617.

Around the World.

Hawaii has 45 sugar plantations.
India has 35,000 miles of railway.
Hawaii is to have a new sugar factory.
Madras is a large exporter of sandalwood.
Hawaii is increasing sugar storage capacity.
Canada in 1916 produced 14,325,000 tons of coal.
United States will use 300,000,000 gallons of tar this year.

Golden West Coffee

GOLDEN WEST is the best Coffee because it appeals irresistibly to everyone. CLOSSET & DEVERS Portland and Seattle

Where They Met.

They were both returned soldiers and had just been introduced to each other.

"Do you know," said one, "I can't help but think I have met you before."

"And strangely enough, sir, I have a very similar feeling about you."

"Where you at (censored) last July?"

"I was, sir."

"And were you present at the time the mine exploded and blew up the whole place?"

"I was, sir."

"Then, now I know where I have seen you before. I passed you as you were going up, and I was coming down!"—Vern.

Origin of the Carol.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 11, 13.

Such was the first carol, sung by the holy angels amid the thrilling scene

so fittingly described by the evangelist. This song is happily used in the communion service as the opening of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The word carol seems to be derived from the Italian verb carolare—to sing—implying a joy song, an outburst of exuberance. In the time of Chaucer, who died in 1400, this word usually meant simultaneous dancing and singing. Gradually its secular origin was belittled, and nowadays a carol generally means a Christmas song of thanksgiving, though there were formerly not only Easter carols, but also winter and even summer carols.—Living Church.

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child, that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease in honorarium. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.—adv.

EACH POUND OF OATS YOU USE IN PLACE OF WHEAT SUPPLIES OUR ALLIES ANOTHER LOAF OF BREAD

War Bread, Liberty, Graham, Roman Meal and other Course Breads we get fresh every morning, which the United States Food Administration appeals to you to use instead of white Bread.

Albers' Oats, Golden Rod Oats, Quaker Oats, Steel-cut Oats can also be used in saving wheat.

You would like to buy the finest Coffee you can get for your Christmas dinner. A pound of Barrington Hall makes 60 cups or more, where a pound of ordinary coffee only makes 40 cups or less.

New Arrival—Preferred Stock Raisins.

Expect Navel Oranges this week.

A Fine Selection of Italian Prunes at 15c a pound.

Opening a new display of Christmas Candles.

PHONE MAIN 80

PATTISON BROTHERS GROCERY

NEW TODAY

PIGS FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire boar pigs, ready for service. Phone Farmers 176. E. H. DeLong. 12-14-5tpd.

WANTED—Work by the day. Phone Red 511. 12-14-2tpd

FOR SALE—Three good milk cows; one is fresh now and the other two in February. Black 3891. 12-14-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house on North Fir. Black 3891. 12-14-1f.

LOST—Tire chain between city and Perry. Reward if returned to the Oregon Grocery Co. 12-14-2f

LOST—A bunch of keys. Leave at Observer office. Reward. 12-14-2tpd.

FOUND—A rug. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for advertising. 2012 First street. 12-14-2f-pd

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone Red 1792. 12-14-1f.

See Mrs. Dunn's China at Harris' Art Store. 12-4-1f.

Trimmed Hats from One Dollar to Five at the Walling Millinery. 12-7-1f

PRACTICAL FROCK FOR DAILY WEAR



This gown is of very heavy flexible satin, simply cut and having for ornament only the flat collar and cuffs of creamy fillet lace and the military row of metallic ball buttons and loops down the front.

Christmas Carols at Nantucket.

The custom of singing Christmas carols in the streets still obtains at Nantucket. Every Christmas eve the school children march through the old cobbled streets of the town and sing their songs.

All the ancient houses are illuminated with candles in the windows, and the children always stop and serenade their favorites. It is very pretty to hear them, and they never forget to sing for what they call the "old men"—the folks who are ill and unable to get out and join the festivities.

All the Year Round.

Christmas comes all the year. Christmas is giving.

Christmas is being one's life and finding it again in the heart of another. Wherever we find good will, humanity, fellow feeling, there we find a heart celebrating Christmas. The most delicate pleasures of Christmas spring from the gifts we make to others, from the happiness we can impart to others, from the abandonment of ourselves to another's joy.

The more utterly we lose ourselves in the lives of others the more we are keeping Christmas. The losing of our own life, to do it in another, is forever the Christmas token. It was of this the herald angels sang.

It was this the good shepherds worshipped.

And this is the best way of spending Christmas.

Stylish stationery in special gift boxes. La Grande Pharmacy. 12-8-2f Notice to Liberty Bond Subscribers. The third payment on the Liberty Bonds is now due and should be paid on or before the 15th at other bank. 12-10-1f.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

through the corsets themselves.

We cannot hope to convey in words the merit of a corset which finds its most fitting expression in figures.

We can only tell you that the new design of MODART Front Laced Corsets seem to have acquired an added grace and to impart to the figure still something more of beauty and of poise.

We consider MODART the best corset at any price.

PAULINE LEDERLE